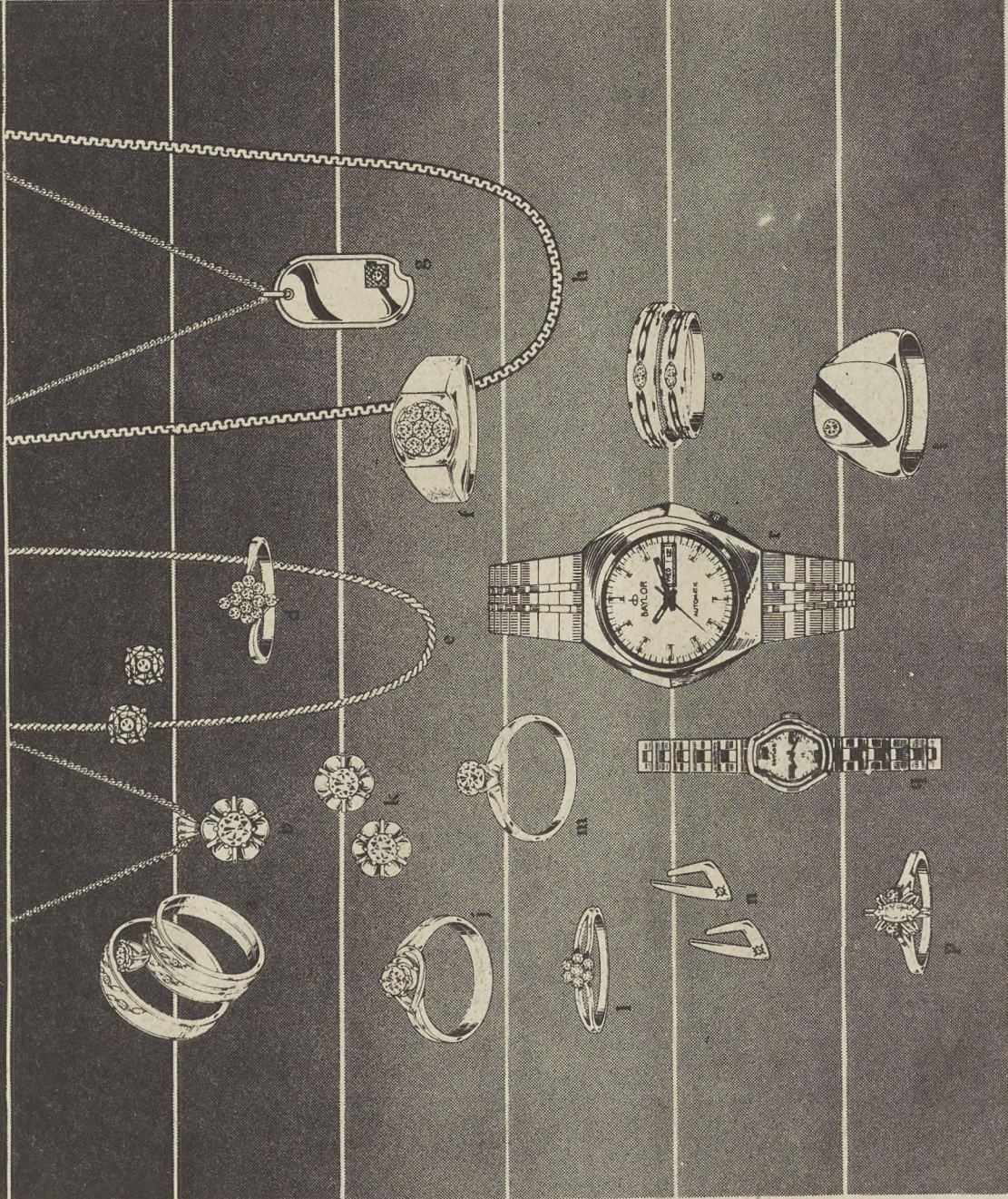




Christmas at Zales!



If they're dreaming of a Diamond Christmas,
here's where you make those dreams come true!

- a. 9-Diamond trio set, 14 karat gold, \$375
- b. Diamond solitaire butterfly pendant, 14 karat gold, from \$80 to \$1,000
- c. Diamond solitaire ear studs, 14 karat gold, pair, \$35
- d. 12-Diamond fashion ring, 14 karat gold, \$295
- e. Ladies' 18" 5" necklace, 14 karat gold, \$27.50
- f. 1-Diamond solitaire ring, 14 karat gold, \$225
- g. 1-Diamond solitaire pendant, 12 karat gold-filled, \$18
- h. Men's 18" flat "S" necklace, 14 karat gold, \$75
- i. Solitaire bridal set, 14 karat gold, \$450
- j. Diamond solitaire butterfly ear studs, 14 karat gold, pair, from \$50 to \$1,000
- k. 7-Diamond teen ring, 14 karat gold, \$100
- l. 4-Prong diamond solitaire, 14 karat gold, \$200
- m. 2-Diamond earrings, 12 karat gold-filled, pair \$30
- n. 2-Diamond opal ring, 10 karat gold, \$75
- o. Baylor bracelet watch, 17 jewels, \$60
- p. Baylor automatic day-date 17-jewel watch, \$75
- q. 4-Diamond duo set, 14 karat gold, \$225
- r. 1-Diamond signet ring, 14 karat gold, \$175 (may be personalized)

Elegant gift wrap at no extra charge

Charge it!

Open a Zales account or use one of five national credit plans.

Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge • VISA
Master Charge • American Express • Diners Club • Carte Blanche • Layaway

ZALES

The Diamond Store

UNIVERSITY MALL 224-0521

student accounts
welcome

Monday Magazine

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University 374-1211 Ext. 2957 Provo, Utah Vol. 31 No. 79 Monday, December 12, 1977



HOPE EAST

Inside the State Hospital (See pg. 12)

Mr. 'B' says '30' after nearly thirty years (See pg. 2)

Classified Ads...WORK!

Daily, 8 am to 5 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1301, Ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC

14-Contracts for Sale

Heritage Hills winter com-
plex. Must sell! Good room-
mates! Call Traci 377-6720.
Girls University Villa contract
for sale call Yony 375-8569

1 bdrm apt. Cedar Crest, Front
view. Utl incl. 375-4813 aft.
8 pm.

2 girls contracts, 3 bdrms,
fireplaces, utls pd. \$80/mo.
New large room. Call
374-5747.

3 girls contracts, good location,
4 girls per apt. \$80/mo. Call
374-5747.

Mens contract, 1 blk. from
campus, 2 bdrms, very con-
venient. 377-8214.

1 girls contract, Super nice,
\$70. 377-9607.

MARIAN GIRLS CONTRACT
\$80/mo Utl. 377-8023
Aval want sem. 377-8023

Winter Heritage Hills contract.
\$238 + \$25 appl. fee
Contact 377-6590.

2 Girls Contracts \$70 Fine View
Apts. Karen or Dana 377-
5804

2 contracts for sale Village
Apts. Sauna, indoor pool.
Paid till Jan. 1. 224-5235
Call Roy or Greg.

1 vacancy at Campus Plaza,
available immed. \$65/mo.
374-1469. Marsha.

Girls winter contract. Close to
Campus. \$65/mo. All utls
pd. 375-5941.

King Henry winter contract.
Will negotiate. Wendy, no.
6. 377-4752.

Village girls contract
\$65/month. Pool, lots park-
ing. Call Jo 374-2897.

Girls Pinnaw apt. Nice &
spacious. Fun brunch. Call
Kim at 374-1104.

Girls contract for sale. Park
block from campus. 375-
9818.

2 girls contract, Roman Gar-
dens. \$100/mo. 2 bdrms, super
friendly. 377-2482.

Girls contract for sale. Im-
mcd/4 person apt. Call collect
942-3702.

GIRLS! 2 contracts for base-
ment apt. 880 N. 57 W. 377-
5542.

Carpet Cleaning

STEAM Any 2 rms, \$16.95. 3
rms, \$21.95. Hall free. Ward
rms. Carpet Care 374-1600.

Cleaners & Laundries

Tysdal's Laundry Center
Open 24 hrs weekdays, close
4 pm Sat. open 6 am Mon.
Airtel/Jan. 2nd floor park-
ing. 440 N. on 9th E.

Cosmetics

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

Entertainment

PRO. SQ. DANCE CALLING
For Western Parties, Don.
373-6889 or 377-0450

Rocky Mountain Booking
Presents Doctor Disco

Mobile Disco, Inc. Agents:
Provo. Lowell 377-2000
SLC: George 225-1979

Food Storage

FOOD DRIBERS reduced
greatly for Christmas. \$109
for top of the line. \$119 for
Kenwood in many other
items. 224-1837.

Service Directory

Typing cont.

EXPERT TYPEWRITING, all
kinds, electrical, hand-
writing, overnight OK. Near
Campus. Ann. 375-6829

NEED expert help with your
typing? Call Jan Perry 377-
6770 IBM Executive.

EXP. typing IBM Selectric II
accurate. Delta. 375-5513.

Professional Typing IBM
Selectric II. Accurate. High
multiple addressed letters.
Call Myrna at 225-8164.

Expert help gets results!
Writing, typing, printing.
Low rates. 224-6840.

Expert typing,
thesis, reports, etc.
Call Lynda 225-2568.

Need Typing Done? Call Teri
Thomas 224-6977. Fast Ac-
curate & experienced

Thesis, term papers etc.
224-3509

Former Exec. Secretary, Fast,
accurate typing, IBM selec-
tric II. Near the Mall. Kathy
225-5862.

Typing

14-Contracts for Sale cont.

Apt. opening in King Henry.
Open December. Call 377-
9665. Connie. 1130 N. 450 E.

\$10 PEBATE on mens DT con-
tract. Must sell quick. 1 or 2
avail. Steve 377-6862.

3 girls contracts for winter
CHAUFONTE APTS. Call
Francoise 375-5952.

3 girls contracts \$80/mo utl
Winter Semester. I will pay
\$50 deposit. 224-2480.

Mens Helaman Halls contract
available winter semester.
Call Shane at 375-5998.

Girls contract, \$80/mo. 377-6828
Christine.

2 Heritage Halls contracts,
Snow Hall
Call 377-8685
Jeni or Mitzi

Must sell contract at Village
Apts. \$65/mo. Winter sem. 2
openings. Call RuthAnn or
Diana 224-5367.

Mens Deseret Towers contract
Call Dan 375-1544

Girls contract for sale. Big apt.
Call 374-8495.

2 girls Villa apt. Contracts,
avail. immed. Great room-
mates. 374-6906.

2 Girls contracts. Must sell
before 7 am & after 10 pm.
374-1469. Marsha.

Heritage Halls contract, winter
semester. Call 375-5931.

2 Heritage Halls contracts, A.
Richards. Call Dorene 377-
7141.

2 Girls Contracts for sale. Nice
house close to campus. 90 W.
Call Diana, 375-9806.

Heritage Halls Winter
Semester Contract. Must
sell. Call 377-6490, Calista.

Cedarcrest contract, winter
sem. *Mod. studio. Quiet.
Call Wayne 377-7707.

Need a warm place to stay? 1
Heritage Halls, Winter.
Must sell 377-6750. Traci.

Girls contract winter sem.
Heritage Halls. Call Elaine
377-6662. Getting Married.

2 girls Cindy Lee Apt. Con-
tracts. Call 373-8023 or
\$62.50/mo. 374-6218. Sue.

18-Furn. Apts.

Beautifully furnished new
townhouse apt for men, 2 1/2
bdrms, kitchen, living rm, 2
baths, fireplace, pool. Call
375-7689 or 377-2477 ask for
Steve or Chris.

Vac for boys, winter sem.
Young men, \$50/mo + utls, 75
W. 960 N. 377-2034.

3 YAC 2 Bdrm Duplex. Sig.
Call now 377-2662.

Winter contracts for single men
BYU, \$50/mo + utls. 700
Apts. 519 W. 940 N. Provo.
Call 377-9331.

Cute 3 bdrm house close to park
S. BYU. Opening Dec. 20th.
\$60/mo. All utls pd. 251 N.
800 E. 375-9556 or 374-8759.

Girls huge house 4 openings \$55
\$60/mo. + utls. Call 375-
0254.

Fellows, nice apt. Edge of
campus. Very reasonable.
Phone 375-3243.

Tired of 8 to 10 roommates?
Change to Summerhays
Apts. 4 per apt. Close to
Campus. \$70 + lgts. 374-
1760.

WE'RE
LOOKING
FOR A
FEW GOOD GIRLS
CAMPUS
PLAZA
Right next to
campus, now
with vacancies.
649 E. 800 N. 374-1160

University Villa
WE NEED 25 GIRLS
Effective immediately
We have another first for off
campus housing - "a bub-
ble on our beautiful pool"
Don't forget free cable TV in
each apt.
Call 373-9806, 10-6

18-Furn. Apts.
Vac for men, Fall & 88 Andersen
or 375-2500.

MONTE VISTA APTS.
Have only a few openings left
for men and women at win-
tending school fall and win-
ter semesters. All utilities
paid, heated pool, laundry
facilities. Call 373-8023 or
come see us at 1285 N. 200
W. Provo.

18-Furn. Apts. cont.

CLOSEST of all to BYU. Furn.
A.C. 4-Man apt. 2 bdrms, 2
studios, kit, living rm, 2
baths. Call 377-6865 or
375-7689 or 377-2477 ask for
Steve or Chris.

ROBERT E. LEE APTS
Office hrs. 12 to 2 pm. Call
375-7689 or 377-2477 ask for
Steve or Chris.

Gunn-Wilson Manor: Guys 3
bdrms \$84. Girls 2 bdrms, \$68.
All utls pd. Laundry. Great
branch. 377-3324.

Vacancy for girls in 4 girls apt. 1
blk. from campus. 150 E. 700
N. 5. 375-3816, 374-1771.

Avail winter-2 bdrms apts for
girls. 4 to an apt.
Call 377-6865.

CRESTWOOD APTS
Furn, private bdrm, 4 per apt.
fireplaces, laundry, \$85/mo
utl. 1800 N. State Street.
Call 377-0603.

Available for winter semester. 3
bdrms 2 bath apt for girls. 6
to an apt. Call 377-6865.

Mens winter contracts available.
Furn, private bdrm, 4 per apt.
fireplaces, laundry, \$85/mo
utl. 1800 N. State Street.
Call 377-0603.

Avail winter-2 bdrms apts for
girls. 4 to an apt.
Call 377-6865.

18-Furn. Apts. cont.

3 girls openings in new Orem
condominium. Furn,
clubhouse, pool, \$75 + elec.
225-5538 after 5 pm.

Large home has vacancies for 2
girls 755 E 820 N 375-8417

Vacancy 2 girls. Very nice
house. \$65 incl utls. 615 E.
420 N. 374-0680 after 5.

Mature LDS Female. Private
avail Jan 1. 224-6943.

Quiet, mature, female roommate
needed. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, no
utls. 374-8926.

Mature, responsible f. rmt.
needed. Immed. Uniform
apts. 600 N. 100 W. 374-6296.

22-Homes for Sale

BIG GREEN THINGS
Surround this 2 story with
balconies. They're giant
trees on a large lot (130 x
118) Sparkling clean, garage
and storage. Close to school,
church, shopping. Sea Bar.
000, 224-3334.

MARTENSEN RLTY

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

UNIVERSITY VILLA
With Another First

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

18-Furn. Apts. cont.

Vacancies, winter semester, 4 &
6-girl apts. Call 377-6865 or
375-7689. Call Jean af-
ter 5. 374-0114.

Apt. for cpl. or 2-3 girls in home
with 4 other serious, mature
students. Call 377-6865 or
375-7689 or 377-2477 ask for
Steve or Chris.

2 girls needed for Roomy apt
with 4 other serious, mature
students. Call 377-6865 or
375-7689 or 377-2477 ask for
Steve or Chris.

Lg. Home in Orem looking for 2
male students \$10/mo. 377-
7004 or 225-0419

CRESTWOOD APTS
Furn, private bdrm, 4 per apt.
fireplaces, laundry, \$85/mo
utl. 1800 N. State Street.
Call 377-0603.

Available for winter semester. 3
bdrms 2 bath apt for girls. 6
to an apt. Call 377-6865.

Mens winter contracts available.
Furn, private bdrm, 4 per apt.
fireplaces, laundry, \$85/mo
utl. 1800 N. State Street.
Call 377-0603.

Avail winter-2 bdrms apts for
girls. 4 to an apt.
Call 377-6865.

18-Furn. Apts. cont.

3 girls openings in new Orem
condominium. Furn,
clubhouse, pool, \$75 + elec.
225-5538 after 5 pm.

Large home has vacancies for 2
girls 755 E 820 N 375-8417

Vacancy 2 girls. Very nice
house. \$65 incl utls. 615 E.
420 N. 374-0680 after 5.

Mature LDS Female. Private
avail Jan 1. 224-6943.

Quiet, mature, female roommate
needed. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, no
utls. 374-8926.

Mature, responsible f. rmt.
needed. Immed. Uniform
apts. 600 N. 100 W. 374-6296.

22-Homes for Sale

BIG GREEN THINGS
Surround this 2 story with
balconies. They're giant
trees on a large lot (130 x
118) Sparkling clean, garage
and storage. Close to school,
church, shopping. Sea Bar.
000, 224-3334.

MARTENSEN RLTY

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Year-round
swimming
with our
brand new
bubble.

Solutions not simple for marriage,

By KATHLEEN
MAC ISSAC
Monday Magazine
Writer

divorce. We felt in all three years of marriage there was more hurt than anything. Marriage is the hardest thing I've ever dealt with. There may come a time when we will need counseling again.

The Provo couple who made the above statements, turned to the BYU Marriage and Family Counseling Center for help in their marriage. Assistance is also available for BYU students (Iona House), the

denis who want help with similar problems, or those who may just want advice or assistance in making marriage and family related decisions. Located at 213 E. 300 North (Iona House), the

center is the largest training facility for marriage counselors in the country, offering pre-marital and marital counseling, family and group counseling and marriage enrichment.

As a renovated home, the Iona House is quite different from the typical marriage counseling clinic. One may, for example, be counseled in what used to be a small bedroom.

"Premarital counseling is often viewed as a one-shot interview with the branch president."

over a sink, and a small bathroom also grace the third floor.

At one time Iona House was a dormitory for graduate students. Since then it has served as a language training house for female missionaries heading for Italy. Two years ago it became the counseling center.

Few seek counseling

Compared to the number of marriages on campus each year, very few students go in for pre-marital counseling. Such counseling can range from helping the couple make decisions to counseling what Dr. Bob Stahmann, director of Iona House, calls "premarital sexuality." It is a form of sex therapy, designed for the unmarried.

A narrow, winding staircase looks like it

Mormon Festival of Arts Ball

Contest

Category

Theater

Music Writing

Music Performance

Literary Composition

Deadline Jan. 10, 1978

Cover Sheets & Information may be obtained from the ASBYU Culture Office
4th floor
ELWC

Classified Ads... WORK!

Daily, 8 am to 5 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1301, Ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC

4-Special Notices

Wanted: One mature audience to support outstanding Young Men's Chorus, Christmas Concert, Saturday December 17 at 7:00 in the Da Joon Concert Hall. Dr. A. Harold Goodman is free to students, faculty & staff.

5-Insurance

MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make special policies for you, around when you need help in filing your claim.

GARY FORD

Office
224-5150

Residence
377-4575

6-Help Wanted

Men, Women, Students. Over 300 of our products offer you average pay, experience, or full time. Call us today, 225-2882.

NEED EXTRA SPENDING MONEY? Earn \$600-\$700. Univ. Sta. Provo

Need musicians, entertainers. Retention Assoc. 225-3010.

Head technician at stereo repair shop. Have experience. Call 375-2448.

Earn college credits with T-10 days Army Reserve while time. Various fields open. Call 374-0288.

Wanted hand worker to work a week. Excellent pay. Call 374-1600.

7-Gratuities & Business

GRADUATES & BUSINESS: Men start your professional career as financial consultant & in North American Management, Inc. An opening is available for an experienced manager. For an interview please phone Mr. Miller collect 225-8883.

Wanted: Part-time licensed FLIGHT instructor. 377-3732.

8-Help Wanted

Waitress. Local establishment. Part-time. \$4.00/hr. Experience & references. Call 374-0922. United Personnel.

Part-time accountant. At least 2 years experience. Flexible wage. 224-5150.

Full-time Secretary. 90 aborhand, 60 typing. No exp. necessary. 224-5150.

9-Sales Help

Aluminum Co. offering \$4.35/hr. to good workers. Part-time. \$3.00/hr. Between 1:30 PM only. E.O.C.

Part or full-time work. Students earn extra money. \$100-\$150 weekly. Call 377-7524.

\$150 to \$200 per week. Part-time. Call 489-9304.

Start part-time, unlimited opportunity. Attend next meeting 224-5228.

Ladies earn money selling costume jewelry. Invest \$2, no inventory. 224-5228.

Full or part time \$3.00/hr. Apply at Mountain West Photography. 470 N University. 377-1979.

14-Contracts for Sale

Cedar Crest Contract. Winter term. 2 person apt. Furniture. \$175-\$200. Call 377-2841.

Girls Circle Lee Contract. Winter Semester. 2 bdrms from Y. campus. \$70/mo. Call Lori 377-6535.

1 girls contract. Deseret flower. Must sell. Great Barnett. Nadine 377-6535.

2 unfurn. 2 bdrms. apt. new, in Springville. \$155/mo. One 5 bdrms home. Provo. \$300/mo. Call 488-7755 or 488-5851.

4 girls contract. 2 bdrms apt. 2 bathrm. Avall winter. 375-6580.

Say Merry Christmas with one of our solid gold chains.

Established 1971
Kain's Diamonds
15 So. University Bldg
373-3248

Pa Quigleys?

It's true, Quigley's has expanded to Payson! Two great locations to serve you.

Provo

119 N. University Ave.
Phone: 373-3226
Open till 9 Mon.-Fri.
Parking in rear
Gift Certificates

Payson

12 South Main
Phone: 465-4141
Open till 9, 19-23rd
Open till 6, till the 19th
Grand Opening Specials

Free Christmas Wrapping
Quigley's is where Santa Shops—
Come in and find out why.

OUTGLETYS

IS CLOTHES THAT LOVE YOUR BODY!
119 North University Ave.
PROVO, UTAH 84601
(801) 373-3226
FREE PARKING IN REAR

A Santa Special

All Short Dresses 25% off
Layaway Now
Let Santa or Husband Pick It Up.

Maternity Wardrobe

"The Friendly Shop for the Expectant Mother"
32 North 100 East, Provo

There will be plenty to look at in the

Daily Universe Christmas Edition

Dec. 19



Knighton Optical



- Featuring the Christian Dior Frame collection by OPTYL
- Convenient Bus Service
- Student Consideration
- Shop Us and See Clearly
- Repair Service While You Shop
- Open Every Weekday till 9 p.m.; Saturday till 6 p.m. Across from International Fare Restaurant UNIVERSITY MALL

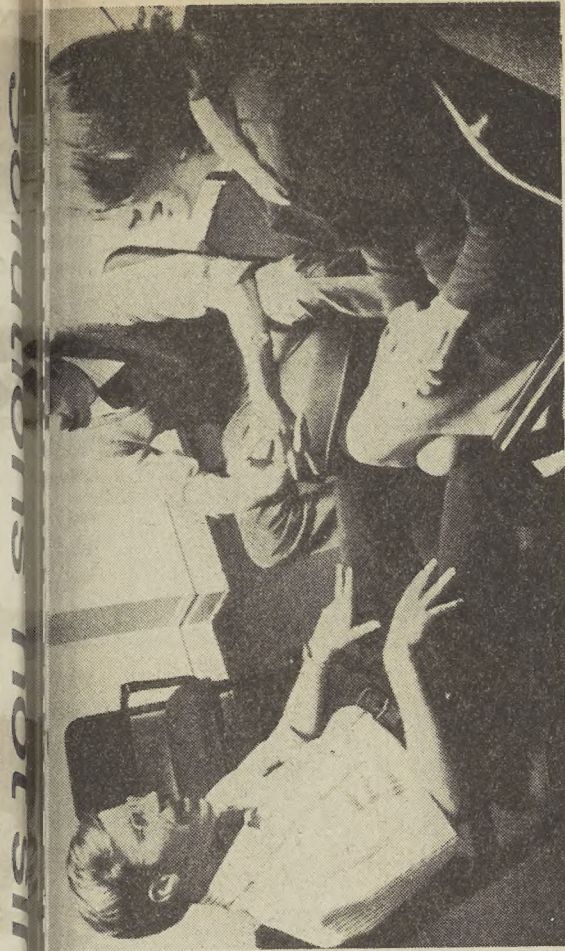


Photo by Scott Pecker

Counselor Bruce Johns offers advice to Doug Abbott and Sharon Thompson, who play the part of 'counselees' as part of their training.

player whose club had to settle for fourth place in losing Friday to Montana 76-75 and Saturday to Cal-State 80-75. Both losses came after the Cougars had wins within their grasp.

"I'm bitterly disappointed," said Coach Frank Arnold after the loss to the Titans Saturday. "We did not play smart going down the stretch.

It was probably blood from a wounded BYU

Arnold said the coaches and team had spent no less than one and a half hours that afternoon talking about handling the pressure of a close game in the final minutes of play.

In the opening game Friday night, several turnovers did the Cougars in when they had a slim lead with several minutes to go. Ditto for Saturday.

"Knowing how to handle that comes with being in the fire," said Arnold, as he took on a share of the blame himself calling it, "a coaching loss."

But while BYU took it on the chin, the chaps from William & Mary returned home with a fine trophy and lots of satisfaction. After beating North Carolina last week, 28-year-old Coach Bruce Parkhill was more than excited about winning the Classic, a fete adding to the sparkle of his Indians' recent surge into national limelight.

"I was really proud of the way our kids played out there. Many of you don't know much about William & Mary as a school. We could be considered an Ivy League — academic-type institution, and have never been known as an athletic power. These young men have been cranking for finals and had a lot of pressure on them. I'm more than satisfied," said Parkhill.

The Indians used a patient offensive attack, employing crisp passing and good positioning to overcome the speed and



Photo by Lyle Stewart

BYU's Alan Taylor shoots over a Cal-Fullerton defender in Saturday evening's 80-75 loss. Taylor had 25 points.

BYU's Alan Taylor came alive. Dye said, "Taylor had a tremendous game; he was able to work underneath and shoot well from the outside when he had to." Taylor finished the game with 25 points, hitting 11 of 16 from the field and three of five from the line and 12 rebounds.

He was the only BYU player named to the All-tournament team. Joining him were John Lowenhaupt (Most Valuable Player) and Mike Knuch of William & Mary, of Montana, Richardson of Montana, and Greg Bunch of Cal-Fullerton.

During the consolation game, Ainge fouled out, a first for him this year. He had eight rebounds, eight assists, two blocked shots and five steals accomplished.

But while the Titans were sticking to Ainge,

BYU shot 57 percent from the field in the last game, their best shooting night of the season.

SEND YOURSELF HOME FOR CHRISTMAS!

• Group space still available to some cities.
• Don't wait, make reservations NOW!

CHRISTOPHERSON TRAVEL
294 N. University, Provo
373-5310

By **DICK HARMON**
Sports Editor

"This ball has blood on it!" said referee Bob Korte as he was handed the game ball from the BYU — Cal-State Fullerton contest prior to the championship match between William & Mary and Montana Saturday night.

SAVE \$103.00
FLY TO NEW YORK FOR THE HOLIDAYS
\$255 Round Trip
Reg. Fare \$358
Depart Dec. 21-Return Jan. 3
LIMITED SPACE-CALL NOW!!!
13 SEATS LEFT!

374-6200



245 N. University Provo

BIG BOY Restaurants



Fish and Fries Dinner

Golden brown, two portions of fish with tartar sauce, French fries, chilled lettuce salad with your choice of dressing and dinner toast.

Offer good thru Dec. 31, 1977. One coupon per customer per visit.

2 for

\$2.59
Plus Tax

#9 Breakfast

Golden pancakes, ham, bacon or sausage, 2 eggs any style, syrup and butter.

Offer Good Thru Dec. 31, 1977. One coupon per customer per visit.

2 for

\$2.69
Plus Tax

JB's

Big Boy Family Restaurants
366 North University Ave.
Provo

University Mall
Orem

Enjoy these new yuletide additions to our menu!

- ★ Pumpkin Pie
- ★ Wassail
- ★ Carrot Pudding
- ★ Eggnog Swirls



"Admitting that you came here should be no more of a problem than going to a dentist."

"I am grateful for the help received, because our whole family has been helped."

Why then don't BYU students line up for this counseling (which is free — finger at them," says

(Cont. on p. 6)

emphasis, couples come in under a family guise. When you get down to it, the problem is with them."

Because of the wide variety of clients, problems and possible solutions in counseling situations, not everyone can be helped. Says one 22 year old sophomore, "I came because I was being stomped on by girls, and that hasn't changed."

The majority however, do receive the help they are looking for and testify to that fact. (The people who made the following statements are not identified because of the nature of the story).

"My husband and I chose counseling during our engagement in order to prepare ourselves for marriage," a student in her early 20's said. "We had no particular problem but were seeking to avoid the severe communication problems we had witnessed in our parents' marriages."

A campus employee felt, "Our counseling for our family has brought more happiness and success than any other thing, we could have done."

"I want to say I would

"They aren't likely to tell you to break off your relationship or postpone your marriage."

and his interns aren't likely to tell someone to break off their relationship or postpone their marriage. "We don't give A-B-C directions to the student understand the dynamics of their problem and become aware of their feelings. Many come looking for advice. We don't say here is some concrete information — go do this; but rather here is some concrete information — how do you perceive that in your situation?"

The counselors do not have painted any unrealistic, rosy images of temple marriages. He puts it this way: "The Church gives valuable training. It is a strength. Family emphasis is a real strength, but many more aspects of life come in. Even though a couple marry in the temple, there is more diversity than we think — different points of view in child-rearing, for example. There is probably more concern here because we're family-oriented because of family

Dave Holindrake, a masters student in the field.

"Admitting that you come here should be no more of a problem than going to a dentist," observes Dr. Stahmann.

People wishing to receive counseling can go to the Iona House, 213 E. 300 North, or call BYU extension 3888.

A trained receptionist will ask for some information and then set up an "intake interview," a session with a staff counselor when it is determined what services are needed; sometimes the couple may be referred elsewhere.

Mother Nature's Market

- ★ Fresh Fruit
- ★ Organic Produce
- ★ Alta-Dena Yogurt
- ★ Fruit Baskets
- ★ Eggnog

The Herb Shop

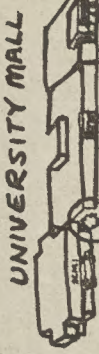
- ★ Formulas by Dr. Christopher
- ★ Herbs and Spices
- ★ Vitamins
- ★ Earth Scents
- ★ Christmas Gift Ideas

Mother Nature's Restaurant

- ★ Fresh Frozen Yogurt
- ★ Frozen Fruit Swirls
- ★ Organic Juices
- ★ Chapatti
- ★ Garden Fresh Salads



Mother Nature's



Gallery 28 University Mall 224-4900

HERE WE ARE!

●Interns learn in counseling sessions

(Cont. from p. 5)

The counselor present at the intake interview will not necessarily be the client's counselor for regular sessions. After the initial interview, the information gathered is given to Dr. Stahmann, who refers the client to the right counselor, who is selected according to skill level and where he works best.

Within a day or two the counselor calls the client to set up an interview. At this time, the counselor asks the client to bring along the other person or persons involved in the counseling situation (such

as spouse or children). Clients must comply in order to receive any counseling.

Because it is a clinic which provides training for master and doctoral candidates in Marriage and Family Counseling, all sessions are tape-recorded, video-taped and/or observed through a one-way mirror, so the directors may study the counseling process. The tapes never leave the clinic, are treated confidentially and erased after a brief period of time. Most clients don't mind the monitoring after its purpose is explained,

"Counseling for our family has brought more happiness and success than any other thing we could have done."

selor and/or students. I approximately 20 feel that it can't help but counselor-interns do not anticipate spending much

longer at Iona House. Plans are presently under way for a new Comprehensive Clinic, housing the Marriage and Family Counseling, Communicative Disorders, Values Institute, LDS Social Services, Psychology Clinic and Nursing School. The clinic, which will be built on the corner of Ninth East and Briar Avenue, is designed to be easily accessible and very confidential.

Bob Stahmann is very excited about the possibilities of the clinic and says emphatically, "It will be the best in the country."

At one this morning, police were still looking for two of six men who escaped from the Utah County jail Sunday night. At presstime, four of the men had been returned to the jail.

According to Utah County dispatchers Mary Cornelius and Tim Anderson, at large at midnight were:

Daniel Laird, Orem, 19 5-7, hazel eyes, brown hair and Michael Holmstead, Sandy, 26, 6-0, 150 pounds, brown eyes, black, afro-style hair.

Dispatchers said Laird had been jailed in connection with "passing bad checks" and Holmstead with "forgery."

The men escaped from the Utah County jail at 8:10 p.m. when, according to officials, one man was let out of the cell to make a personal phone call. When the jailer opened the door to let him back in the crowded cell, the other prisoners yelled "now" and attacked the jailer, using weapons made of socks stuffed with soap and other items.

Anderson said the jailer attempted to close the cell door, but the five men inside pushed it open.

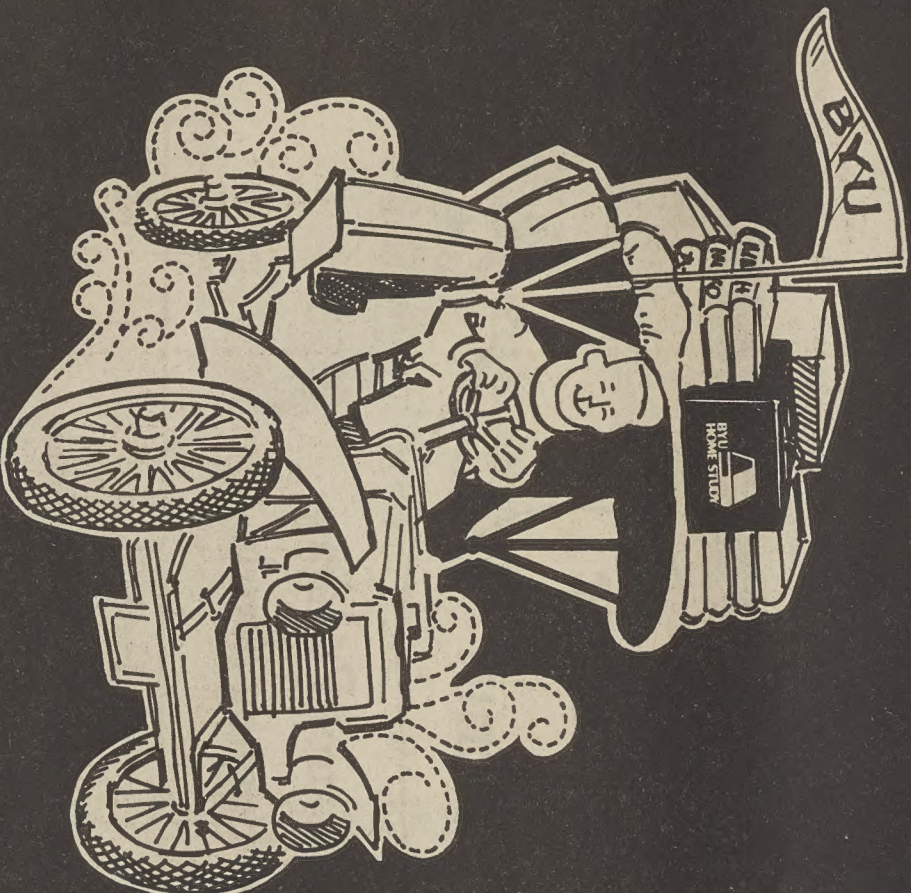
George Elder and William Southern were apprehended within 20 minutes on foot near 600 W. and 100 North.

Officials said Southern, "was considered the most dangerous of the group." At approximately 10:30 p.m., Stanley Johnson, 20, and George E. Christensen, 21, were taken into custody near 1500 S. State in Orem. Johnson had made "several calls to friends to ask for assistance, dispatcher Anderson said, and a close friend called the police.

Utah County sheriff's dispatchers thought a third man, who had given the escapees a ride, was arrested with Johnson. However, Orem City police dispatchers could not confirm the report.

Police had no leads on the whereabouts of the final escapees. "They could be absolutely anywhere," Anderson said.

county jail, two at large



GOING AWAY? Don't forget US...

...WE CAN STILL CORRESPOND!

BYU Home Study—the Portable BYU will help you keep in touch with your education. Now you can get the credits you need even if you won't be here next semester. BYU campus instructors can still correspond, with helpful suggestions and comments about your study.

The Portable BYU. We're at 210 HRCB (just south of the library). Don't leave campus without your free copy of our NEW 1977 catalog.



Wedding Announcements

Trifold Self Mailers & Standard Invitations Including:

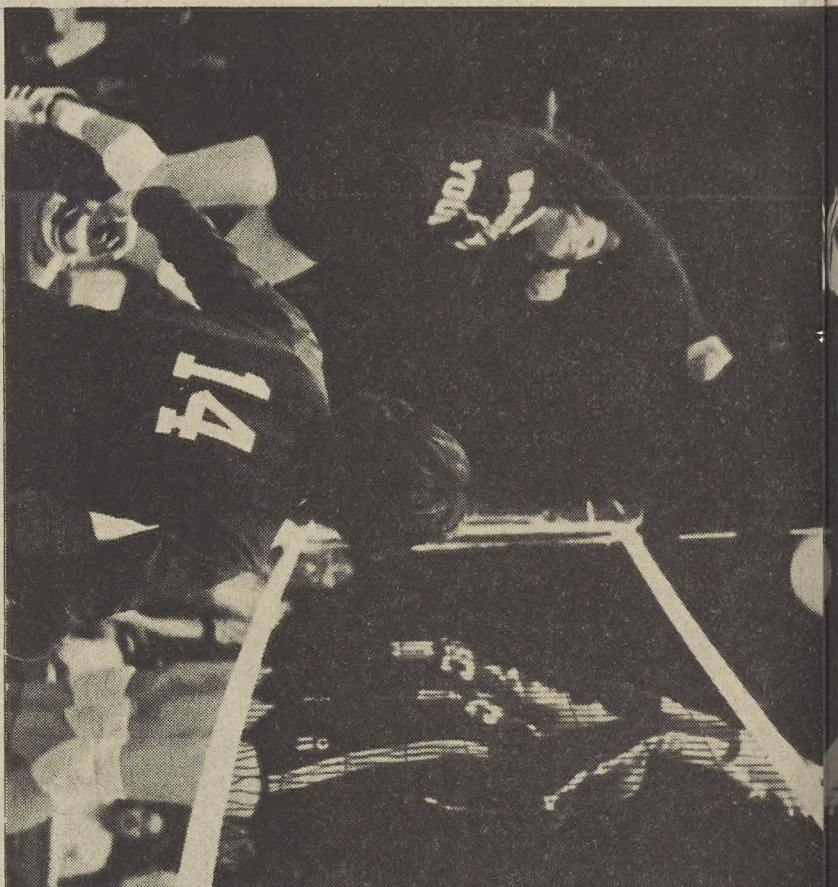
- Enclousures • Napkins
- Scrolls • Name Cards
- Thank You Notes

10% OFF WITH THIS AD

PATTERSON'S

QUICK COPY CENTER

53 N. University 375-3252



BYU's Karen Curtis smashes a spike over the outstretched arms of USC defenders in semi-final action. Debbie Freestone (14) watches. BYU lost to USC who took first place.

in AIAW volleyball championship

Michaelis — was the highlight of pool play. For women's power volleyball spectators, Hawaii's surprise first-game-of-the-match victory over USC topped tournament play.

Crowds enthusiastic

An enthusiastic pro-Hawaii crowd of nearly 2,500 lent vocal support to the Rainbow Wahine, who capitalized on mistakes committed early in the game by the usually flawless Trojans. Before facing Hawaii in the final, Brbe realized his squad "would have to beat Hawaii at the net because their back line is very strong."

Back row players more than equaled Brbe's expectation. Sparked by Waynette Mitchell, who hit the floor hard during numerous rolling dives, the Hawaiian squad saved countless Trojan spikes from ricocheting out of play. Miss Mitchell, backed by Joey Akeo and Beth McLachlin, led Hawaii to a quick 5-0 lead.

USC showcase

The third and fourth games of the match proved to be showcases for powerhouse USC spikers Lynne Luecke, Debbie

Landreth, Sue Woodstra and Carolyn Becker. Top-notch performances by Hawaii's Mitchell, Akeo, McLachlin and Cheryl Grimm couldn't match USC's precision power. Hawaii dropped the last match 15-6.

UCLA, coming off a lackluster performance in pool play, was hampered by poor bump passes and sloppy sets during the first game of the semi-final match with Hawaii.

The Bruins took a quick lead, capitalizing on several Rainbow mistakes. Alert net play by 11 freshman Elaine Houque put UCLA in front 9-1. The turning point was a spectacular crowd-pleasing volley that crossed the net until spectators lost count, ending in Hawaii's favor. Momentum and the game, 15-13, went to Hawaii.

The third game went to UCLA 15-4 and the fourth seemed destined to follow suit. The Bruins led 7-1 and 10-3 before brilliant Rainbow defensive and offensive play, kept alive by Miss Mitchell, deadlocked the game 14-14. A stunned, molasses-slow Bruin defense dropped the game 16-14.

LUND OPTICAL

Dispensing Opticians
BYU STUDENTS
10% DISCOUNT

Contacts cleaned and polished while you wait.
FREE frame adjustment
and
Safety glasses
Magnifiers



20 N. University Ph. 375-1333



USC blockers Terry Place (11) and Sue Woodstone (14) deflect Hawaiian Waynette Mitchell's spike during play in championship match.

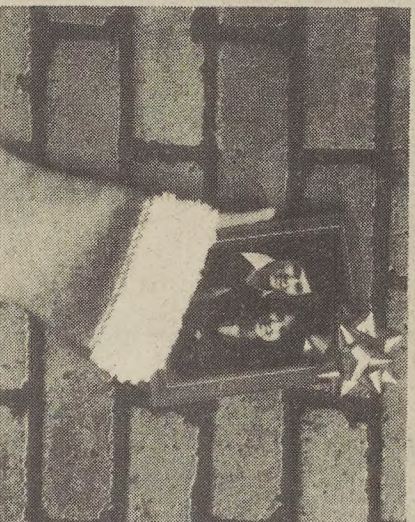
15-2, 15-10, then defeated a tough Portland State 15-4, 15-8. The Cougars faced Pepperdine in the third session of pool play, upsetting the Waves 15-5, 15-12.

On Friday, BYU beat Texas A&M 15-8, 15-3, and Northern Kentucky University 15-0, 15-6 to finish pool play with a 5-0 record.

The home crowd, after playing a vital role in the Cougar sweep over Pepperdine, was less than alive during BYU's USC and UCLA matches.

In pool play Thursday, BYU beat the University of Maryland Terrapins

Photocraft Professional Photography



Portraits...An enduring gift...
There is still time!
For your Christmas portraits,
call the pros!
before December 20th.

225-2624

250 East 800 South / Orem, Utah 84057

Miss Rogers attributed the Pepperdine win to Cougar team effort, but singled out 6-5 freshman Tina Gunn, playing in her first national tournament, for consistent performance.

"We're at a disadvantage against USC," she said, "because we only play them once a year. We were catching on to them that third game." Had the Cougar and Trojan squads played 100 percent in the semi-final match, "USC still would have won."

The Trojans, according to Coach Michaelis, are unbeatable. "They just don't make mistakes."

UTAH'S LARGEST CALCULATOR DISCOUNTERS

Business Analysts!
\$28.95

The Business Analyst is a fully-portable, dependable, professional calculator, providing direct application to business management, insurance, real estate, banking, accounting and personal use.

- Mortgage
- Amortization
- Loans
- Interest
- Cash Flow
- Annuity

90-Day-Over-the-Counter-Exchange. We carry the complete line of Hewlett-Packard Instruments, Accessories and Calculators.

WE WILL BEAT ANYBODY'S PRICE (if in stock at other dealer)

DIGITAL WATCHES

5 Functions
LADIES' from \$14.95
MEN'S from \$9.95
• Hours
• Minutes
• Seconds
• Month
• Day



STOKES BROTHERS

• 44 So. 200 East, Provo, 375-2000
• 3670 W. 11th Ave., Ogden, 621-8900
• 675 So. State St., Salt Lake City, 531-0222

• We service all makes & models
Calculators

team named

BYU's Annette Cottle has been named to the Daily Universe AIAW All-Tournament Team for consistently outstanding performance throughout tournament play.

Also named to the team were top-ranked USC's 5-8 juniors, Debbie Green and Debbie Landreth. Hawaiian spikers Waynette Mitchell, a 5-8 junior, and Joey Akeo, a 5-6 senior, were also named to the team.

Rounding out the All-Tournament squad was UCLA's Elaine Roque, a 5-11 freshman.

Given Honorable Mention for high-caliber play were BYU's 5-5 setter, Joni Rogers, and Karen Curtis, a 5-9 senior; UCLA's Lesley Knudsen, a 5-11 senior; USC's Terry Place, a 5-10 sophomore; Hawaii's 5-8 senior, Beth McLachlin; and Shawna Parish, a Long Beach State junior.

The Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW), does not name an All-Tournament team. Daily Universe observers named the first and second All-Tournament teams to recognize outstanding performance by individual players.

Miss Cottle was named to the BYU Invitational All-Tournament Team this semester and the All-Conference Team at Regionals in November. She has played for two years with the Adidas Junior National team which played exhibition games at the 1976 Montreal Olympics.

Following the weekend AIAW competition, she said "we played up to our team potential and proved to be a better team than what we showed at regionals," where BYU placed second behind Utah State.

Finding the one you love is finding yourself.

HEROES
PG
MAIN THEATRES
ACADEMY
7:15-9:30

Bobby Deerefield
AND
AL PACINO
MARTHE KELLER
"THE WAY
BARBARA STRISAND WE WERE"
PG
MAIN THEATRES
FOX
1300 NORTH
250 WEST
374-5575
"WAY" 7:00
"BOBBY" 9:05

David Janssen
Senta Berger
THE SWISS CONSPIRACY
PG
MAIN THEATRES
CARILLON SQUARE
200 E. 1000 S. 224-3177
7:20 9:00

HURRY-ENDS SOON
ENDS DECEMBER 15th
ANYBODY WHO CAN MAKE IT RAIN FOR 40 DAYS & 40 NIGHTS HAS GOT TO BE A FUN GUY.
PG
7:00-9:15
MAIN THEATRES
CARILLON SQUARE
200 E. 1000 S. 224-3177

JAMES CAAN
GENEVIEVE BUDJOLD
It was hard for a peaceful man to stay alive.
Another man,
another chance
PG
MAIN THEATRES
CARILLON SQUARE
200 E. 1000 S. 224-3177
7:00-9:20

Burt Reynolds
Jackie Gleason
Smokey and the Bandit
PG
MAIN THEATRES
CARILLON SQUARE
200 E. 1000 S. 224-3177
7:30-9:30
20th WK.



Photos by Scott Packer

University of Hawaii Rainbow Wahine rejoice after a come-from-behind 16-14 win over second ranked UCLA in semi-final play.

USC first, Y 4th

By DEBBIE BOOTHE
Monday Magazine
Writer

Pool play began Thursday with competition between 24 regional champions. Winners advanced into Friday night's quarter-finals, followed by semi-finals and finals on Saturday.

Pre-tournament forecasters predicted victory for the Trojans, but UCLA's loss to a strong Hawaiian team and BYU's upset win over the Pepperdine Waves weren't in the cards.

UCLA upset
Third-seeded Rainbow Wahine upset the second-ranked UCLA Bruins, 15-10, 15-13, 16-14, in the semi-finals before facing unbeaten USC.

Fifth seed BYU, tournament host, upset fourth-ranked Pepperdine in pool play, but later

withered under a consistent Bruin offensive barrage to place behind third place UCLA. A confident Trojan squad defeated BYU 15-3, 15-8, 15-9, in semi-final play.

Trojan Coach Chuck Ebb called the Cougar squad "the most improved team (at the tournament)."

Pepperdine went the distance, playing all five match games, to place fifth, defeating dark horse Long Beach State, unbeaten throughout the season. The Bears of Southwest Missouri, rated sixth pre-season, dropped to seventh after playoffs, while the unranked Illinois Redbirds placed eighth.

For Cougar fans, BYU's win over Pepperdine — termed near-perfect by Cougar Coach Elaine

BFGoodrich

Boss Is Away Sale

Limited time only!

The boss is away and we're going to show him how well we can do his job. He believes in sales, so while he's away, we've created the sale of sales. Right now, you can get top-performing BFGoodrich tires — everything from radials and belted tires to retreads — at unbelievable low prices. So hurry in today for bigger-than-ever savings while we're the boss.

"BLEMISHED" RADIALS \$35.00

Size & Description	Reg. Price	Sale Price
ER78x14	78.80	35.00
FR78x14	82.40	37.00
GR78x14	85.90	44.00
GR78x15	90.20	37.00
HR78x15	92.90	47.00
LR78x15	79.70	40.00

Plus F.E.T. of \$2.47 to \$3.44

SNOW RETREADS \$15.00

Size & Description	Reg. Price	Sale Price
A78x13	18.50	15.00
E78x14	20.50	18.00
F78x14	21.50	18.00
G78x15	22.50	18.00
H78x15	24.50	20.00
L78x15	25.50	20.00

Plus F.E.T. of \$.75 + & retreadable trade

BIAS-PLIES \$21.60

Size & Description	Reg. Price	Sale Price
A78x13 white	34.20	21.60
B78x13	36.40	23.00
G.00x15	38.00	24.00
G78x14	44.60	28.20
G78x15	45.90	29.00
H78x15	48.20	30.50

Plus F.E.T. of \$1.72 to \$2.79

"BLEMISHED" TIRES \$19.95

Size & Description	Reg. Price	Sale Price
A78x13 4 ply	27.92	19.95
B78x13 4 ply	29.52	21.95
B78x14 belt	31.13	24.95
E78x14 belt	39.04	25.95
G78x15 belt	40.32	29.95
L78x15 belt	60.88	37.95

Plus F.E.T. of \$1.73 to \$3.12

SALE ENDS 12-17-77

PROVO CENTER
BFGoodrich
TIRE CENTER
Open 8 to 6:30 Mon. thru Fri., Closed Sat.
423 West 1230 North, Provo
Phone 373-6715

ZOMI
BFGoodrich TIRE CENTER
Open 9 to 6 Mon. thru Fri., Sat. 9 to 4
1195 S. State, Orem University Mall
Phone 224-1590

Monday & Tuesday Special
Taco Medium Drink and Burrito 95¢
TACO BELL
Now at both great locations
66 E. 230 N. Provo
364 S. State Orem

EXCITING NEW MUSICAL FROM THE COMPOSER OF
SATURDAY'S WARRIOR
MY TURN ON EARTH
by Carol Lynn Pearson & Lex de Izevedo
PROVO TONIGHT
Provo High School Auditorium, 1125 North University Ave., Provo, Utah
\$3.50 General Admission
ADVANCE TICKETS AVAILABLE AT DESERT BOOK, UNIVERSITY MALL, and the Auditorium from 6 p.m. until curtain time performance day.
embryo music

tires badly worn and one completely deflated. A sign in its back window

read, "American Farmers feed the world. Don't let them go down the drain."

The Christmas Place

10



10

White 19.95
Yellow 24.95

十

11

Watches

10

ACE

Photo by Raelene Colobella

100

**Saturday
Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m.
Provo Tabernacle**

LCD watches.

White 19.95
Yellow 24.95
Yellow 34.95
Reg. 39.95

CO

100.

More



JCPenney
The Christmas Place
Orem University Mall

Orem University Mall

Utah farmers protest low prices,

By TERRY BARRETT
Monday Magazine
Writer

Three months ago nine farmers from eastern Colorado met to discuss the future of their farms. With the price of wheat down, they concluded the only hope of survival would be to demand some changes in the economics

of farming. Calling 600 fellow farmers together, they presented their plan for a strike if these demands were not met. Soon after, efforts towards a national agriculture strike began.

Despite its small beginning, the movement for a strike now carries the support of thousands of farmers.

Saturday in Salt Lake City, farmers from all over Utah met at the State Fair Grounds with tractors, trucks, cars, etc. — all decorated with signs and posters explaining the proposed strike and the reasons behind it.

Why do these farmers feel the need to push for a strike?

Low income

Ernie Shoaf, a member of the American Agriculture movement said the farmer's income is the lowest in the United States. "An average income for a man working

375-6985

1675 N. 200 W., Provo

SATURDAY'S
WARRIOR



final performance
December 16-17

Mon.-Sat. 8 P.M.

Villa Theatre, Springville

Ticket Information Phone:

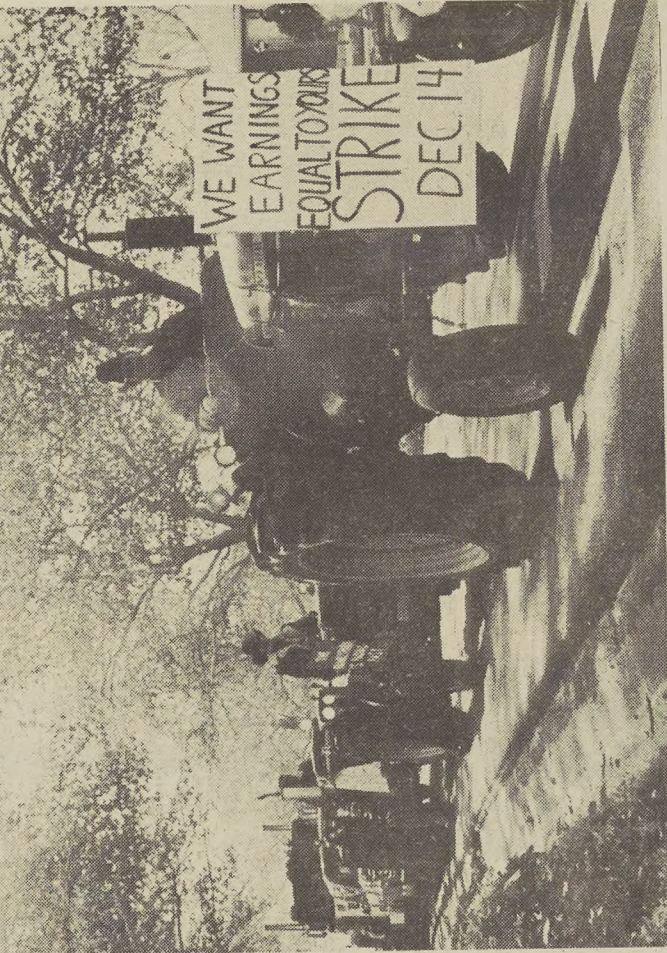


Photo by Raelene Coldella

Utah farmers held a tractor rally Saturday in Salt Lake to gather support for a nationwide strike beginning Wednesday if their demands are not met.

The guy that drives the truck delivering the bread makes more money on that loaf than the farmer does."

"Last year I took in \$212,000, but my expenses for running the farm came to \$238,000," Cleon Summers of Tremonton says.

Jan Douglas, the wife of one Howell farmer participating in the rally, says, "My father-in-law had money saved from several years ago. But, because he's losing money, he has almost used it up."

"With grocery stores, it's against the law if they don't make at least six percent profit. I'd like to make that much," Waldo Grant, a farmer from Howell, says.

"Take for instance the price of a loaf of bread," Dallin Reese of Burley, Idaho says. "In the store it'll cost you about 65 cents. We make about three cents on every loaf."

Fair price

"All I want is a fair price for what I raise. Is that wrong?" one farmer asks. The agriculturists do we. Implement sales are down 50 percent of what they were last year. And last year's sales are down 50 percent of the year before," Dale Barnes, a dealer for Case and New Holland, says.

One farmer from the Cache Valley area says, "I have a \$40,000 combine I bought two years ago, and I don't think I'm going to be able to make the payments on it. If I work real hard I may be able to make part of the payment."

Affects others

These conditions affect more than just the farmer.

Ollie's GARAGE

Oliver Branam - Owner

Driving Home

for Christmas

come in for our

FREE

Car Trip Check-Up

Phone Provo

374-1057

FREE SECURITY
BANKAMERICA
certified list

791 East 600 South -
PROVO

Specialized
Equipment

Dependable
Service

Sum singing

Provo members spend their time well. What do they do? "Talk, almost incessantly, read the scriptures, discuss the Gospel and sometimes sleep," says King.

The family is an important support to the choir member. "You have to have a good husband or you're in trouble," says Alice Swenson, a newly-retired alto and member of 34 years. And her children have held up their end of the bargain. "Each girl, in turn, learned to cook Sunday dinner. When they were young, it was up to their father," she recalls.

But the choir has its humorous moments, too. Once Choir Director Jerold Ottley accidentally tapped the microphone with his baton. A few laughs escaped from the choir members. To this, he tapped out a song and everyone joined in the joke.

Sometimes nervous

Nervousness is not unknown in the Tabernacle Choir. Alice Swenson remembers last General Conference. "It was a scary time. Depending on how long the brethren talked, we had to add or take away a verse. Brother Ottley has some hand signals and if you miss them you're in trouble."

The choir is able to perform over 1000 numbers and learns at least four new ones each week for its broadcast. Choir members usually practice a piece only four or five times before performing it. "We are professional amateurs playing in a



STILL WEARING ANTIQUES?

Step into high-fashion eye wear today. Choose from hundreds of high quality frames and lenses — and pick up your new glasses in one day on most prescriptions. Why wait longer? See the eye wear experts at:

ANEW
OPTICAL

127 West Center — Provo
86 South Main — Payson
257 North Main — Nephi

practice every Thursday and Sunday, as a rule and more often before each special event.

Photo by Sharon Beard

professional arena. We have such a short time to accomplish so much. It can only be done with the Lord's help," says Jerold Ottley.

"It gets pretty hairy sometimes. I feel like a baseball coach giving signals on third base," he laughs.

He is continuing 130 years of tradition by coaching a winning team motivated by spirit, dedication and love of music.

GOOD YEAR

Eliminate Winter Tire Changeover

Tiempo
New Double Steel-Belted
Radial For All Seasons

\$39

P185/75R13 (BR78-13) whitewall plus \$1.93 F.E.T. and old tire

Gas-saving radial construction, smooth-riding polyester cord body

10,000 biting edges for go-power on ice and snow

Double steel cord belts for strength and long wear

Scuff Bar helps protect wheel wells against curb scuffs and damages

Specialty compounded tread rubber for low temperature flexibility, and traction

At last. Now you can buy a true all-weather tire — of changing over the winter season radial tire that handles winter snow and ice. Yet in summer, it gives you the smooth, quiet ride of a regular radial. Just think, you may never have to go to the trouble — or expense — of changing over the winter tires again. Tiempo, a new kind of tire for every kind of weather. Keep it on your car season after season.

Whitewall Metric Size	Fits	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
P185/75R14	ER78-14	\$53.00	\$2.38
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$57.00	\$2.44
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$59.00	\$2.61
P235/75R14	HR78-14	\$64.00	\$2.82
Whitewall Metric Size	Fits	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
P185/75R15	FR78-15	\$59.00	\$2.68
P205/75R15	GR78-15	\$61.00	\$2.68
P225/75R15	HR78-15	\$66.00	\$3.12
P235/75R15	LR78-15	\$71.00	\$3.20

Just Say 'Charge It'

Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan • MasterCard • Cash • BankAmericard • American Express Money Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Gas

Goodyear Revolving Charge Account

GOOD YEAR

"KING OF THE ROAD"



JOHNSON
TIRE SERVICE

610 N. Main
Springville
489-5621

480 S. Main
Spanish Fork
798-7452

GOOD YEAR

MICHELIN

Fleetwood

byu bookstore

The latest in men's and women's winter ski parkas, featuring White Stag, Sportscaster, and Swing West, are now available to you in the Sport Shop, and the selection is the best ever! Priced from \$37.50.

PARIKAS



Rain, sun, snow?



Photo by Randy Taylor

Dr. Sandy Macdonald shows maps drawn by computers which the National Weather Service uses to make forecasts.

By YVONNE STACEY
Monday Magazine Writer

More rain and snow in Utah this season? The weather experts say there is a strong possibility. However, predicting the weather is a complicated process which seldom exceeds 85 percent accuracy and often misses completely, according to Dr. Sandy Macdonald of the National Weather Service's western region.

The weather forecasting process consists of three methods which involve both computers and atmospheric photographs of the earth. None of the methods is sure-fire and all have weaknesses. When meteorologists translate the information they receive, there are often a number of possible forecasts they could make and still justify their decisions with the forecasting information.

Dr. Macdonald, Techniques Improvement Meteorologist for the Western Regional office of the National Weather Service, says each of the three major weather forecasting methods indicates a strong possibility that precipitation this year will exceed last year's rainfall. (Last year "was the driest year in history," Dr. Macdonald says.) Two of the three methods are computer calculations which project the weather for the next two days from the information of

existing weather conditions. The third is a long-range indication of future weather conditions from observation of a fast moving band of air called the "jet stream."

Weather forecasting from any of these methods is complex enough that it is very difficult for two different meteorologists to come up with the same predictions, even though they may be looking at the same information.

Computers important

Computers play a very important part in weather forecasting and observation by compiling and processing information gathered from over 200 weather observation stations in the country, including a station in Salt Lake City. After the information on existing weather conditions is gathered at the National Weather Center twice daily, a map is drawn by the computer indicating the current weather readings for wind, rain, snow or clouds. After two different complex formulas are run through the computers, new maps are drawn with projections of the weather situation in the immediate future. A series of mapped predictions are then sent out along teletype wires to each of the bureaus and independent seekers of the information.

Dr. Macdonald explains the function of the formulas the computers use: if he were standing 20 feet from a window and threw a baseball at a certain speed, he could calculate approximately when the ball would reach the window and how far it would travel. Similarly, the computer formulas take the information

Firestone Fast service, the full job, a fair price.

For your protection, (1) we put all estimates in writing and (2) return all worn parts in a plastic bag.



888

All cars
and light trucks

**LUBE, OIL,
& FILTER**

Expires 12/77

**UTAH
STATE
INSPECTION**

88¢

as required by
Utah Law
Expires 12/77

Get your car inspected for safety
before the first drive home.

We accept a Firestone Revolving Charge
• Master Charge • BankAmericard (Visa) • Carte Blanche
• Diners Club • American Express

USED SNOW TIRES
Winter Clearance **5** and up

384 West Center,
Provo
373-2805

Hospital

She says since being in the hospital, she has been treated well by the staff members, but hopes she will be able to return home soon also.

Every week the patients are taken to various activities in town. They also hold group sessions, and are willing to cooperate with each other without losing their tempers.

The geriatric unit admits and releases about 125 patients a year and usually has 55-60 patients at a time, with extreme fluxes every now and then, Scott says.

11 professionals and 35 staff aids work with the geriatric unit, aids works directly with the patients on the ward.

Dr. V. Sevy, unit physician who has been at the hospital for six years, has the main responsibility of prescribing drugs. He also has the final say of what goes on in the geriatrics ward, Scott says.

"We are very proud of the unit and our surroundings," he adds, "and we stand head and shoulders above nursing homes in this area of service." It is surprising, he continues, how the elderly people can take hold of responsibilities and handle the group meetings as well as they do.

The unit's goals for the future are to continue to treat patients better and help motivate the elderly to realize their usefulness to society.

"I think the unit has a dedicated staff and have the patient's care in mind and that's why it is as good as it is."

Tomorrow: Maximum Security at the Hospital, and an interview with the administrator.

KBVU to show Costeau special

An hour-long "Costeau Odyssey Special" will be aired on KBVU, channel 11 Tuesday at 9 p.m. Captain Jacques Cousteau takes off on another adventure, this time to discover the story of the World War I sinking of the Britannic, a British hospital ship, and the mystery of whether the ship was sunk by a mine or a torpedo.

The ship was the sister ship to the Titanic, and was the greatest passenger ship ever built until that time. Though bigger and more sturdily built than the Titanic, she met the same fate.

The special is produced by Captain Cousteau and Philippe Cousteau for the Cousteau Society in association with KCET.

Free Samples

Come in and pick up a selection of our natural color and one color wedding invitations. Or, we'll mail you samples. We're giving them away to impress you. Come and see. You'll be impressed!

Press Color Wedding Invitations

1601 WEST 820 NORTH PROVO, 373-6996

NOW OPEN!

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

- FEATURING:**
- Lobster & Steak
 - Scallops
 - Crab
 - Shrimp & Steak

12% OFF
ANY 7-COURSE DINNER
WITH THIS COUPON
EXPIRES DECEMBER 30, 1977

The Bratito



1425 South State, Provo
(Old Springdale Highway)

Banquet & private party facilities.
WE ALSO SERVE WEDDING BREAKFASTS.

Think Monday.
Think dressy blouses.
Think JCPenney.

20%
off our
entire line
of
dressy blouses.

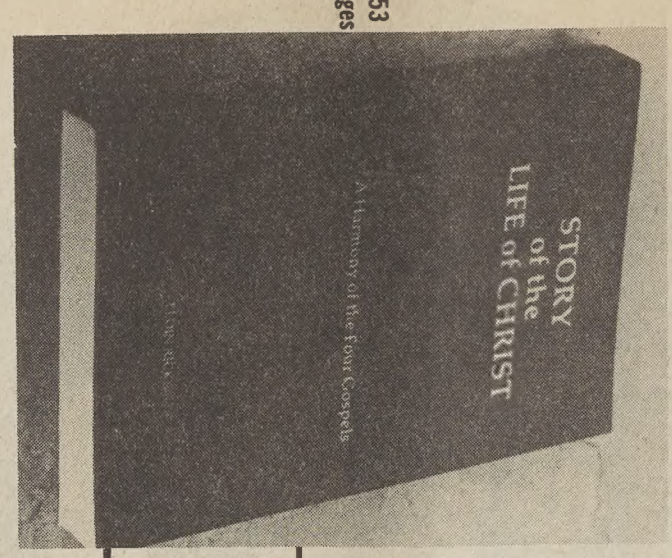


Use your JCPenney Charge Card

JCPenney
The Christmas Place
Orem University Mall/Downtown Provo

A GIFT FOR ALL SEASONS

A simplified presentation of the Four Gospels in the King James text



Soft cover

453
pages

174

Section 78
STORY OF THE LIFE OF CHRIST CHAPTER 9

HIS COUNSEL ON TOTAL COMMITMENT
Beside the Sea of Galilee
Luk 9:57-62
57. "And it came to pass, that, as they went in the lake, a certain man said unto him, Lord, I will follow thee whithersoever thou goest. For I have perceived that thou art a prophet of God."
58. And he said unto him, Foxes have holes, and birds of the air have nests; but the Son of man hath nowhere to lay his head.
59. And he said unto another, Follow me, and I will send thee to go and bury thy father. And he said, Let me go that I may bury my father.
60. Jesus said unto him, Let the dead bury their dead; but thou go, bury thy father and mother, and follow me.
61. And he said, Let me go that I may bid them, for I have heard thee say, "Be ye first to go and bury your father and mother."
62. And Jesus said unto him, No man that loveth his father or mother, loveth his father or mother, is fit for the kingdom of God.



How
Land
scene

Matthew 6:19-24. And a certain man said unto him, Master, I will follow thee whithersoever thou goest. For I have perceived that thou art a prophet of God. And he said unto him, Foxes have holes, and birds of the air have nests; but the Son of man hath nowhere to lay his head. And he said unto another, Follow me, and I will send thee to go and bury thy father. And he said, Let me go that I may bury my father. Jesus said unto him, Let the dead bury their dead; but thou go, bury thy father and mother, and follow me. And he said, Let me go that I may bid them, for I have heard thee say, "Be ye first to go and bury your father and mother."
22. And Jesus said unto him, No man that loveth his father or mother, loveth his father or mother, is fit for the kingdom of God.

Combined (most accounts) form a detailed account of episode
less detailed account(s) of episode

Story of the Life of Christ

Now you can have at your fingertips a complete account of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John woven into a powerful single narrative in chronological order.

26 maps identify the whereabouts of Jesus at each stage of his ministry.

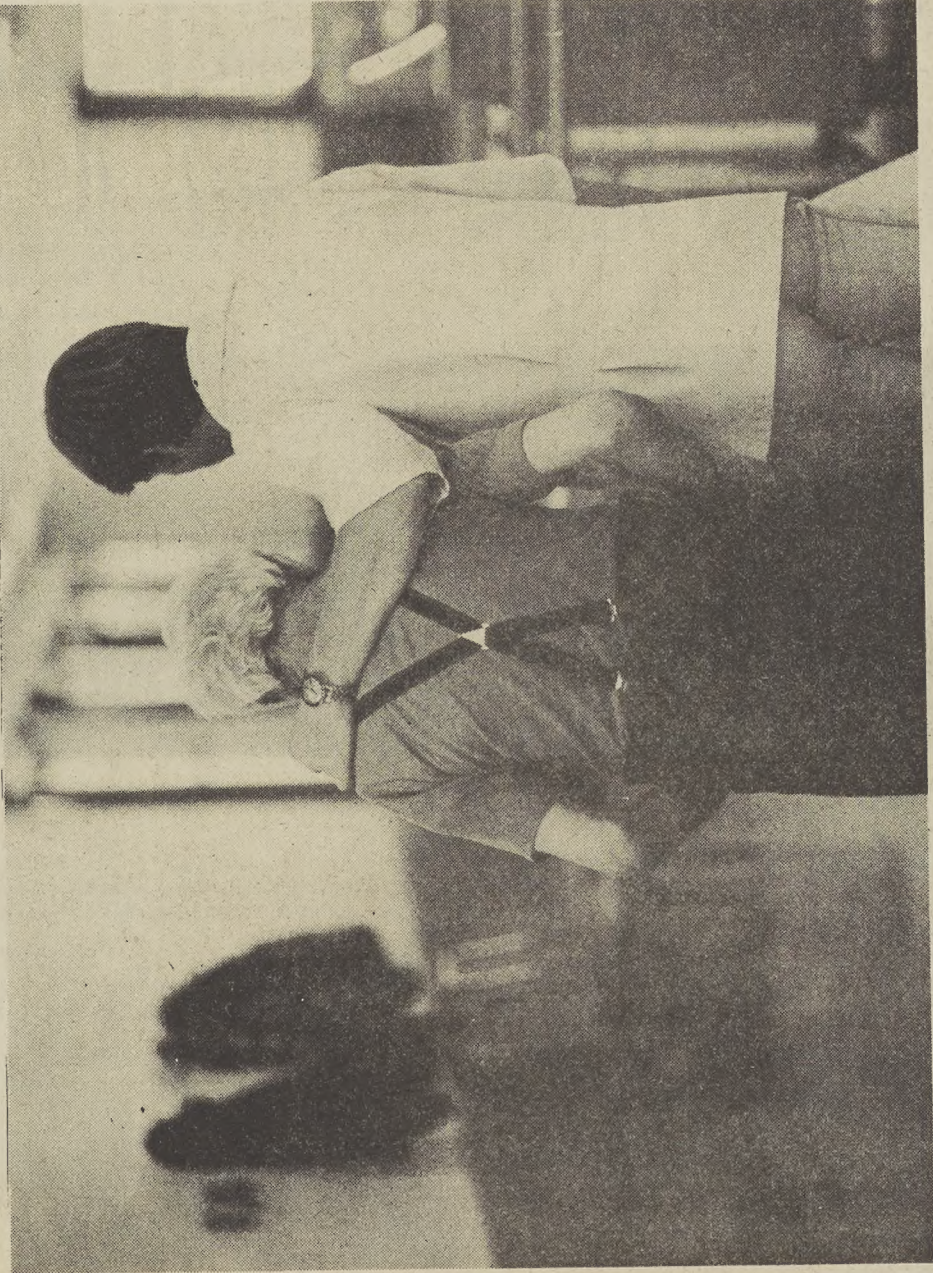
A Harmony of the
Four Gospels
by Eldin Ricks

Regular price \$5.95

Our price **\$3.95**

byu bookstore

Page illustration — actual size 6" x 9"



Firm friendships become established between the patients and staff members. Conspicuous by their absence is the use of professional titles that blur the patient-staff relationship.

"A large part of the people we have at the hospital, suffer from senility which is caused in some part by hardening of the arteries." They have a poor memory and don't hear or see well and, therefore, become suspicious of others. They also have difficulty remembering where they put things.

One male patient who has been in the unit for three months previously had a serious concussion that caused some brain damage and impaired his memory. He says the hospital has been good to him, though it "is noisy at times," with some of the patients sitting up and screaming, since there is no way of separating the mentally unsound patients from others.

The patient, a sheep rancher, says he hopes he will get better soon. "I've got ambitions and I've worked hard all my life, and I just don't want to sit around."

Two different programs are designed to help the patients in the geriatric unit, Scott explains. In the "Care and Concern" program, patients are treated for organic problems such as brain damage.

The other program is psychotherapy, where the staff tries to change attitudes, behavior and the level of functioning, he says.

Drugs are used for patients in place of straitjackets and physical restraint, Scott adds. This is one way of getting control of a patient without upsetting him.

Drugs and medications are used to uplift some patients while other drugs do the opposite, according to the patient and his situations, Scott says.

There used to be 1,400 patients in the hospital as a whole, but this number has been reduced to 306, mainly through the use of drugs, Scott says. Drugs are not the only answer, however. Behavior modification and recreational therapy are also used.

"We take the patients camping, hiking, canoeing, fishing, and in the winter we rent snowmobiles and go sledding and tubing."

One female patient who has been in the unit for 18 months, says she was committed because she couldn't handle things in her life and had problems with drinking.

from the weather balloons, and using formulas with up to seven different equations, calculate where a wind or a rainstorm will move and approximately how far it will go.

From these formulas, combined with photographs of the atmosphere taken from satellites, meteorologists interpret the information and make predictions of up to five next few hours. They can make predictions of up to five days in advance with reasonable accuracy. "Obviously, the farther away the prediction, the less accurate it will be," admits Dr. MacDonal.

Dr. MacDonal illustrates the difficulty in correctly predicting weather information with the Monday, Nov. 27 maps drawn by the computers in Washington. On Monday morning, he forecast rain on Tuesday as far south as Idaho, but no farther. Twelve hours later on Monday evening, the information indicated rain would fall in northern Utah but not in Salt Lake City or south of it. The Tuesday morning information indicated rain would indeed fall in Salt Lake City, but the meteorologists at the Techniques Improvement Office thought the rain would not fall until late Tuesday evening. By 2 p.m. it was raining lightly in Salt Lake City.

On the other hand, Dr. MacDonal notes, KUTV weatherman Mark Eubank used the same Tuesday morning information and predicted there would be no rain at all Tuesday. Eubank, owner of a private weather consulting firm, "Weatherbank," sells his information and predictions to local radio stations and businesses. He agrees with Dr. MacDonal, saying it was often difficult to make predictions, but feels that with experience, his interpretations of the weather maps distributed by the National Weather Service become more accurate in time.

Forecasts compare

The official forecast for Tuesday, Nov. 28 from the Salt Lake Airport forecast offices compares with the other two forecasts, but was also different. According to Bill Chapman, meteorologist in charge, it called for "light rain in the afternoon with rain or snow at times Tuesday night and Wednesday." The temperature was predicted to reach 50 degrees with a low of 30 degrees and a "30 per cent chance or rain Tuesday, increasing to 60 per cent on Wednesday."

In actuality, says Chapman, there was two hundredths of an inch of rain on Tuesday and none on Wednesday. The temperature reached 45 degrees on Tuesday and 33 degrees Tuesday night.

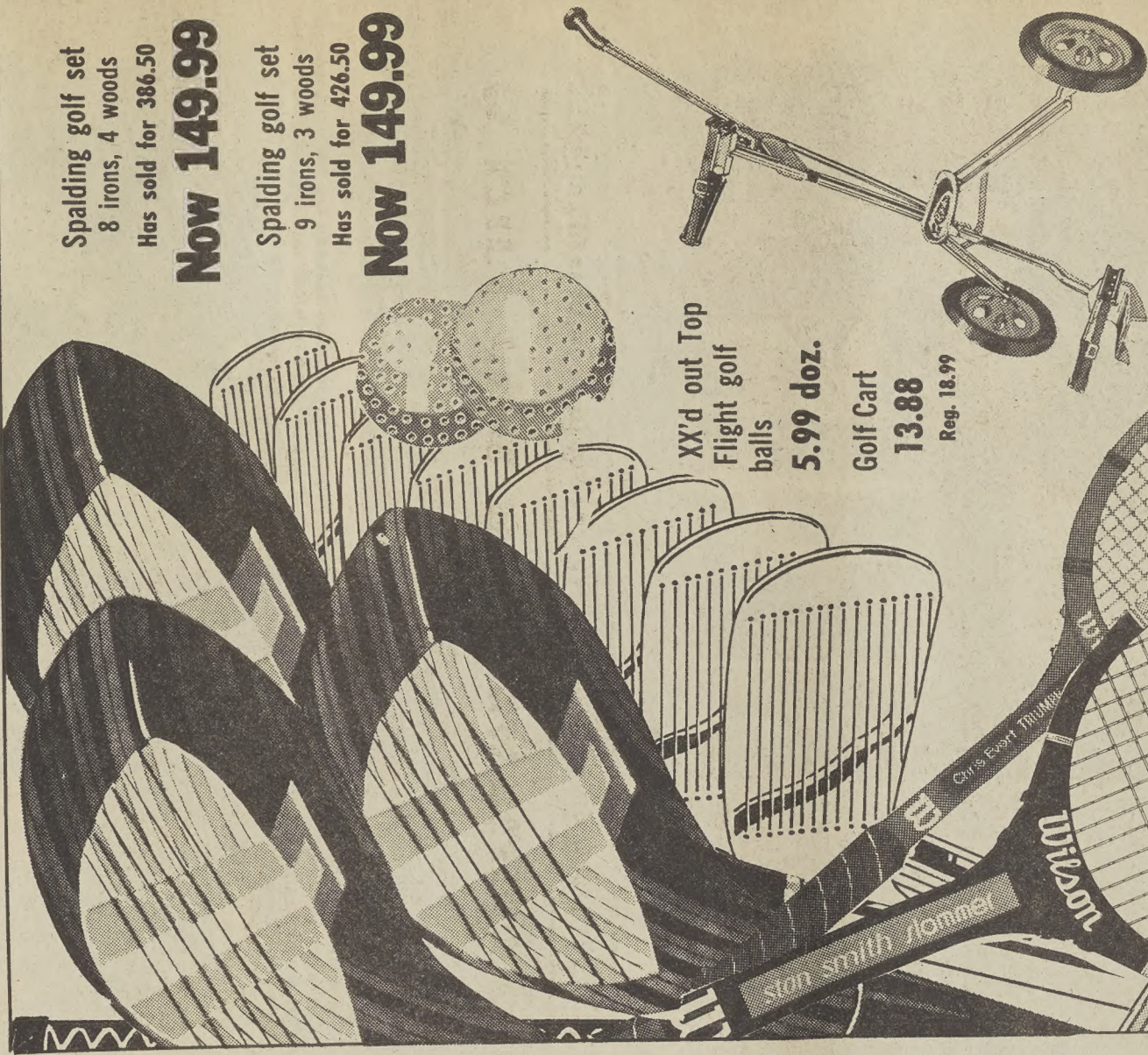
But often the information distributed from the weather service is incomplete or inaccurate. John Wellington, another Weatherbank meteorologist, says there have been times when he had to make predictions from Weather Service maps which were incomplete or did not come over the teletype machine at all. "In that case

we have to make today's predictions from yesterday's forecasts," he said.

Dr. MacDonal says his branch of the Weather Service, "generally predicts with about an 85 percent accuracy." His office is officially responsible for improving research on weather forecasting and does no official forecasting.

"Official forecasts are made at the Weather Bureau at the Salt Lake International Airport," he said.

Long-range predictions are made from historical studies of weather, and from the study of the behavior (Cont. on p. 23)



Spalding golf set
8 irons, 4 woods
Has sold for 386.50
Now 149.99

Spalding golf set
9 irons, 3 woods
Has sold for 426.50
Now 149.99

XX'd out Top
Flight golf balls
5.99 doz.

Golf Cart
13.88
Reg. 18.99

Spalding Tennis Rackets
Has sold for 22.60
Impact 650, 652 & 660
Now 5.99

Ken Rosewall Mark III
Has sold for 51.99
Now 19.99

Men's Warm-Ups
Reg. 26.99
Now 16.99

Now 8.99
Reg. 14.99, Wilson Stan Smith Slammer tennis racket for the big hitter. Grip sizes 4-1/2", 4-5/8".

Now 8.99
Reg. 14.99, Billie Jean King Topspin tennis racket comes in grip sizes 4-1/2", 4-5/8".

Orem University Mall
Open Mon.-Sat. 10am-10pm

JCPenney

Use Your
JCPenney
Charge Card.

\$79.77

26 1/2 Deep Letter Size SPECIAL ATTACHE CASES

25% OFF

UTAH OFFICE SUPPLY
373-2430 69 East Center, Provo
225-9529 748 South State St., Orem
489-7469 191 South Main, Springville

CASH FOR BOOKS

The BYU Bookstore book buyback begins Thursday, December 15th and will continue thru December 22nd. Take your texts to the third floor of the bookstore and get cash for your books.

byu bookstore

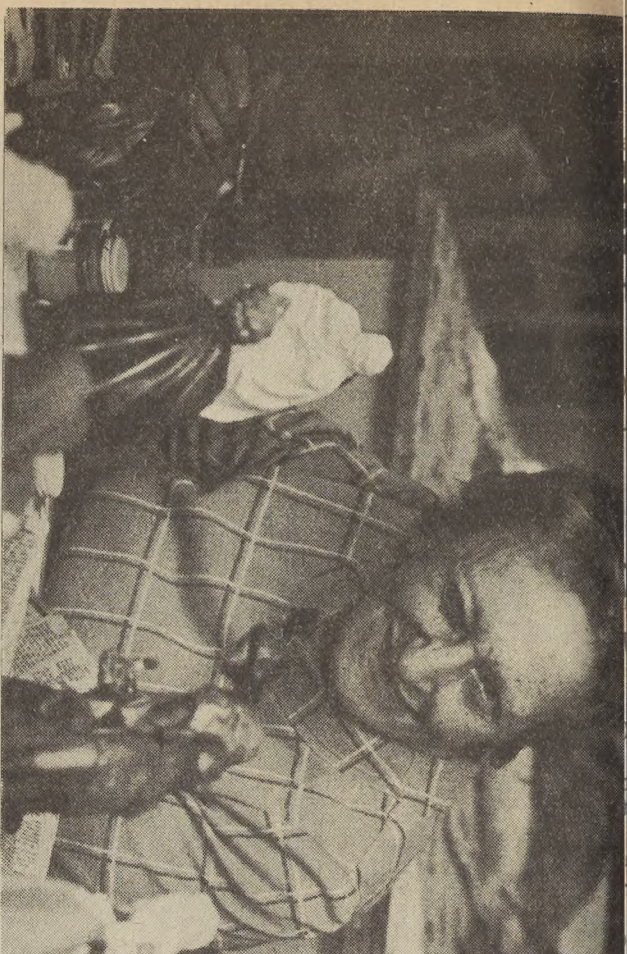
TODAY
The Culture Office Presents
Bea Nielsen
(of the Elementary Education Dept.)

Speaking on:
**"Books For Children—
Meaningful Christmas Presents"**

Monday, Dec. 12
Room 321 (Little Theater)
ELWC 4:00 p.m.

ASBYU Culture Office

State Hospital: no 'Cuckoo's Nest'



A patient pauses from her work to wink at the photographer. During occupational therapy, the patients construct Christmas gifts, which are sold at the hospital.

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles on the Utah State Hospital. Staff writer Loren Webb and Photographer Randy Taylor spent three weeks visiting different units at the hospital, interviewing and photographing doctors, nurses, staff, administrators and patients. Here is their report and photo documentation. Other articles will run this week in the Daily Universe.

By LOREN WEBB
Photos By RANDY TAYLOR

When people picture a mental hospital, visions of patients in straitjackets, barbed wire fences and staff members in white clothing come quickly to mind.

The Academy Award-winning movie "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," called national attention to mental hospitals last year, and locally, the infamous "pineapple scandal" focused the spotlight on the State Hospital in Provo. As a result, the public view of such facilities has been distorted by what some in mental health circles might call "Hollywood sensationalism," or in the case of the oversupply of pineapple, "a tempest in a teapot," detracting attention from the real patient care offered in the institution.

At the Utah State Hospital there are no bars, no fences and no men in white smocks hustling patients into padded cells.

After talking to those responsible for running this facility, one comes away with a strong impression that mentally-ill people here are in good hands. Staff administrators, doctors and nurses who work on the various units appear to be people who really care about their patients, helping them return to society to live productive lives.

Attitude has changed

But such was not always the case. The attitude of the hospital towards treatment of patients has changed dramatically in the last 10 years.

When the hospital opened in 1885, it contained primarily a maximum security unit, says Dr. Seymour Steed, director of the forensic unit. Its first responsibility was to "restrain violent patients."

"They had iron-screened, double doors for 'insane inmates' who started riots," Dr. Steed explains. "The hospital was wracked with mass AWOL's, until a strong room with on and one-half inch steel bars was built in 1932. That cell was torn out in 1950."

The hospital has undergone many changes since then. Today, when a patient is committed to the facility for a 30-day evaluation by court order, the forensic unit performs a full psychiatric workup (evaluation).

When the patient arrives, he or she is met by an inmate welcoming committee, called "the patient

posse." During the 30-day period, that patient is interviewed periodically by a social worker, a psychiatrist and a psychologist.

Dr. Steed says during this period the patient lives and interacts with other patients, and by the end of the month, the hospital staff knows basically what problems that patient has.

"What we try to do is make them acknowledge openly why they did the things that got them in the hospital," Dr. Steed says.

Spend 100 hours with patient

"In this way we try to identify their insight, and see how much they know about themselves," explains Dennis Hansen, a hospital social worker.

"We spend up to 100 hours with the patient interviewing him to find out if he is psychotic and, therefore, not responsible for his actions by reason of insanity," Dr. Steed adds.

As for a patient's length of stay at the hospital, Hansen says, as a general rule, the more time he is there, the better off he will be when he leaves the hospital.

Some patients, Dr. Steed adds, are confined to the hospital after being declared insane by a court.

A patient repeatedly involved in sex crimes can also be committed by the court for life or until he is certified free from the problems that brought him to the hospital in the first place.

Patients get authority

Hansen says the "patient posse" keeps fellow patients in line. A patient must earn his way to posse membership. He explains many patients enter the hospital feeling resentful of those in authority, "so we simply switch the situation around and give them positions of authority. This has a therapeutic purpose in that it forces the patient to be more open and honest with himself and others."

Once the posse member has proven himself trustworthy, he is given a posse identification card. If a member violates a ward rule, he can have his membership taken away, Hansen says.

"The real strength of the program is the patient involvement in protecting patients as well as the staff," Dr. Steed says. "The posse decides that no one is going to get hurt, themselves or anyone else, and hence order is maintained."

"I believe we are so honest here, that a patient has difficulty in taking that honesty back with him to the larger community and being accepted."

Dr. Steed tells about one prisoner at Point of the Mountain who came to the hospital for evaluation. He was high up on the prisoner hierarchy, and was considered a "real tough guy," but when he arrived at the hospital, the "patient posse" was ready for him. "They weren't afraid of him," Dr. Steed smiles.

"Most guys at the Point can't understand our type of

program," he adds. "They call it the 'snitch program,' and they will 'punk you' (male rape), as their way of getting back at a snitcher."

Staff don't wear uniforms

At Utah State Hospital, staff members don't wear uniforms with titles, which blurs the role of professional or patient, Dr. Steed continues. "This is done with the intent of allowing the patient to be seen as an authority also, which he is. In effect, we are our brother's keeper."

Another example of this kind of concerned care can be found in the hospital's Geriatrics (Hope) Unit.

Elderly people in today's society are often shunned by their fellow citizens, begrudged by their government and unable to find suitable housing or jobs.

After they reach 65, they are no longer useful to society and are shunted away in nursing homes so people won't have to cope with the aging process.

But helping the elderly remain useful and return to their community, are the goals of Hope Unit.

Phillip Scott, director of the geriatric unit at the hospital, says most of their patients are 62 or older, though some have been committed at an earlier age because of brain damage.

The unit differs from a nursing home, Scott explains, because it is a treatment center while homes are usually only for extended care of the patient.

"In the nursing home, the patient is not expected to get well, but at the hospital they are," he says.

According to Scott, geriatric patients have many of the same problems young people have, plus increased physical illness which complicates their condition even more.

Most come to the hospital from health centers, though some are transients. Others are committed by family, courts and nursing homes.

The patients are treated for a variety of mental illnesses, such as psychosis (depression) and situational crises.

This depression, he says, is usually caused when the wife or husband dies. The grief of losing a spouse and the limited income one may be forced to live upon, combine to force the person into depths difficult to come out of.

A paper written by the Geriatric Unit says our culture views its older members as worthless and unproductive, citing sex as an example.

The article said a person's sex drive actually declines little with age, but our social myths decree that it ought to, so a man with perfectly healthy, normal urges, is made to feel like a "dirty old man." As a result, he suppresses his longings, and thereby deprives himself of something that could help keep him vigorous and alert.

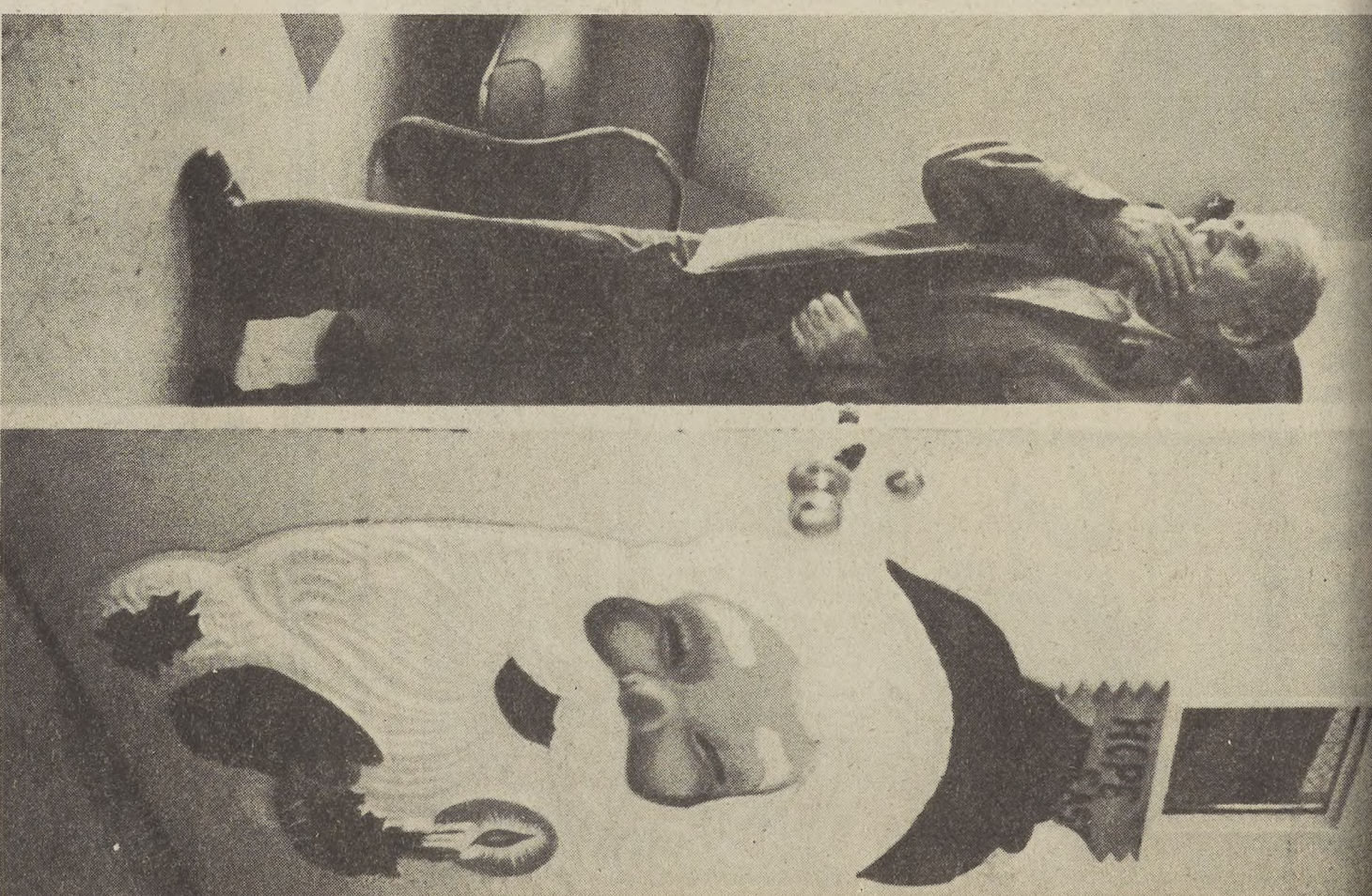
(Cont. on p. 14)



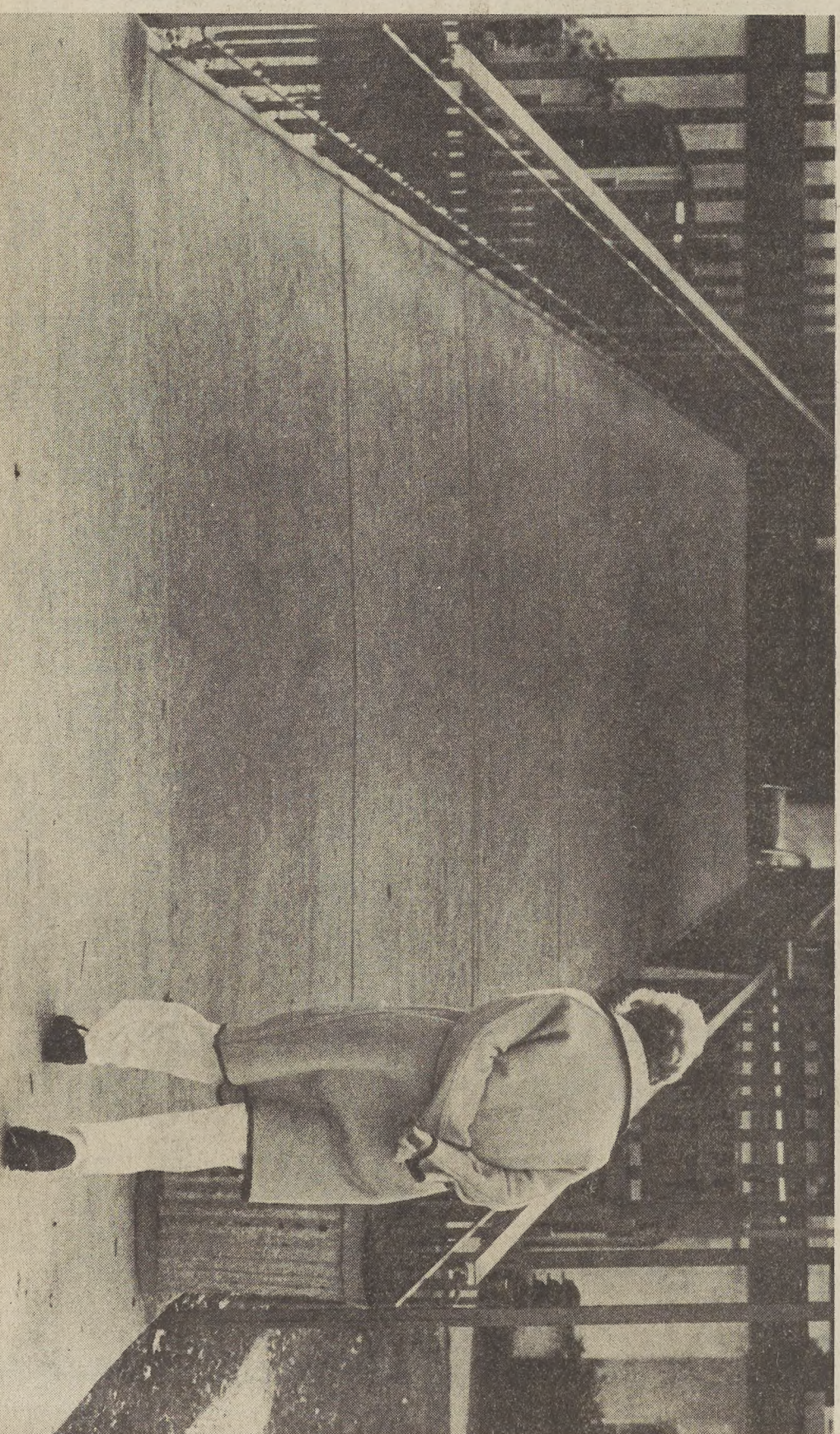
Many patients enjoy each other's companionship and become good friends during their stay at the hospital.



Patients make their own beds and keep their own rooms clean. Two to seven patients share a room.



An elderly patient exits through the doors of the geriatric (Hope) unit, where older patients are trained to resume their place in society.



Another patient paces the hospital walkway in anticipation of the bus that will take her and other members of the unit on a group excursion.